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vift seconds marked off by the sped down Fourth street before a place where teachers should be hirr of his desperately driven policeman could hail him. A clerk prepared for this work. Meaner, George McNeil drove a hurried out to him with the pre- while, we have our summer schools, ackard "30" seventy-one miles cious package. On he drove like such as the one at The Pennsylzer mountain passes and sandy a madman and was soon lost to the vania State College, where teachers

arry the ounce of medicine upon deputies fired upon him. He had This article is not intended as a hich depended the life of Christian a dim idea that the frantic human finished discussion of the teaching eberding, eighteen year old nep- figures were waving a protest of forestry in our country schools, ew of Former Senator Thomas R. against his pace, but in a fraction but only as suggestive of a way in of a second they were too remote which the country boy may get a At ten o'clock Monday morning, for consideration. At 12:17 o'clock little more out of his school exir. Allen Peck observed symptons a dust covered car careening like a perience by becoming better acf lock-jaw. Unless he could ob- ship gone rudderless as the wheels quainted with his surroundings. ain an ounce of antitetanic before were locked in the grip of brakes. Thus will be found life in the o'clock, the boy would be dead, stopped in front of the Ventura country more valuable and more Senator Bard telephoned to A. hospital, the driver sprang to the attractive. Pedersen, chief clerk of the sidewalk and recled breathless to-'an Nuys Hotel, in Los Angeles, ward the hospital door. Dr. Peek t was 10:15. The first train would met him on the steps with hands Typhoid Epidemic

Late Wednesday night Dr. Peck seorge McNeil, a driver for the said the boy had a good chance for

# RURAL SCHOOLS

By E. O. Huse

Educators, at the present time, are beginning to make a more practical application of the subjects taught in our schools and colleges. So in considering the question of, now much forestry is it practical to teach in our country schools, we must first answer the question of, how much use do the pupils in our country schools make of trees? The extent to which trees are used varies of course with local conditions. but we can find a number of general uses quite common to our country communities.

The boy does not have to be very old before he wants a bow and arow, and right then we may begin to teach him the best kind of wood for bows and arrows, how to c u t the limbs from the trees with the least amount of damage, and some of the most prominent characteristics of trees. His acquaintance with the birch may begin still younger, mine did, and I can tell that tree anywhere to-day, because of the close acquaintance I had with it in my youth. Nut and acorn trees, the boy knows in a general way because of the fruit which they bear, but by building upon his knowledge of and interest in the trees because of their fruits he may be taught their other characteristics, their commercial value and habits of growth. The sugar maple is distinguished because of the quality of its sap, and here again is a basis upon which I built a knowledge of all the maples.

Much of the damage done to nut and other trees by the boy is done through ignorance and careabout trees, their seeding and he could set out and raise some close friend, of his that he would come to be their natural protector.

Again, a few visits with proper nstruction to where a house is being built, a fence being put up, a wagon in the course of construction, also a trip to the neighboring sawmill would give him very valuable lessons in the uses of wood.

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